The Victory Was Accidental, and gerated.

Speaker Cannon had quieted the

determined controversy.

The insurgents immediately halled the victory as the end of Cannonism. They took special pains to emphasize that the President gloated over their success and hoped they would win more victories against the Speaker. They have been saying that the rest would be the speaker and the speaker against the Speaker. They have been saying that the rest would be a little offsh with regard to assure as that his love will last:

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bemocrat like himself, Mr. James F., incher to their standard. There are a cut it, a young man from Boston without experience in that line of work. It was a number of thick and thin Administration members, read a cut it, a young man from Boston without experience in that line of work. It was a serious blow to the regular Republicans, who had been thru the fiered to follow the President to any length, at was a serious blow to the regular Republicans, who had been thru the fiered to the consideration of special blist of recent years for the consideration of special blist with the Republican majority stands committed. The demoralizing effect of the recent allied victory is commended. The was independent of the the standard of the recent allied victory is commended. The was independent of the thing of Gen. Thomas A. By the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the confidence of the regular in the president of the president

against these absentees. Most of them masters would be honored.
will be rushing down to Washington for In other words, the doubts prevailing will be rushing down to Washington for a few days and then quietly slipping with many people thruout the

whose health has done duty in this absentee cause are legion. There are upon whom he must rely for aid in the some Congressmen whose families execution of his plans.

A Forward Movement. lids. But the feverish quest of the dollar, which has grown so intense in recent years, has laid hold upon Congressmen quite as violently as upon

When they tell the story Con-

### THE PRESIDENT AS A POLITICIAN.

visurs are not the type of men to help

him out of troubles. He ailied himself early with the regwlarly constituted leaders of the Sennie and blouse. That was the normal
thing for a Republican President to do,
for, whatever be the merits of the rePimples belief exception and orphans; therefore,

Are impure matters which the skin,
liver, kidneys and other organs cannot
take care of without help.

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Resolved, as a tribute to his zeal and
linegrity in behalf of the comrades,
That Edgar Post, 102, Dunkirk, O,
hereby announce to our comrade that whatever be the merits of the respective factional contentions, the reg-plars hold the posts of leadership. They have risen thereto by long experience, and especially by the votes of the re-spective House of Congress in which they serve. They undoubtedly repre-sent the larger portion of the Repub-lican Party. But some of these leaders, much as they welcomed the coesulton of White House warfare which had one of White House warfare which had prevalled from almost the very beginning

featly to them. Senator Aldrich seemed to be. All during the tariff leliberations of the President. Then there came the of the President. Then there came the of the President. Then there came the other than the confidence of the President. Then there came the other than the confidence of the President. Then there came the other than the confidence of the President. Then there came the other than the confidence of the President. Then there came the other than the confidence of the President. Then there came the other than the confidence of the President. Then there came the other than the confidence of the President of the President. Then there came the other than the confidence of the President of the President. Then there came the other than the president of t THE FIGHT AGAINST CANNON of the Roosevelt Administrations, were never quite sure of the President's Its Consequences Much Exag- Boston speech, in which the President apparently left no room to doubt that

the Senate and the House. Speaker Cannon had a somewhat Speaker Cannon had quieted the clamor regarding the elimination of himself from the next Congressional support. Speaker Cannon had a somewhat similar experience as the recognized leader of the House. The President's communications and conferences with resolutions of indorsement will appear. campaign. He fought hard and vigorously from the platform in several
Western cities and did effective work. But now the issue of Cannonism is be- tions, and there has been a series of ing raised anew by the insurgents. They incidents indicating that at times he wavered in alleglance to "Uncle Joe." (By A. M. Reed, Co. D. 100th Pa., have encouragement from their suc-cessful sortic against him and his lead-cessful sortic against him and his leaders on the Ballinger-Pinchot joint resolutions. No one denies the untoward influence upon the Republican organization, but after all the victory was the result of a fluke. It was one of those accidents which happen where considerable bodies of men are engaged in determined controversy.

Springs Mr. Taft undoubtedly encouraged in section of the second and the suggestion of the section of the se

the insurgents and Democrats amended by providing that the House members of the joint committee should be election to the figure of the joint committee should be election to the figure of the providing of two pensors into the usual way, by the Speaker.

Manuvering for Advantage.

If the insurgents could once get the present could once get the President on record as opposed to Speaker Cannon they would make a great tact.cal gain. Recruits would speaker Cannon they would make a great tact.cal gain. Recruits would flow to the insurgents and Democrats amended by providing that the House members of the goint committee should be election. W. P. Sloeum, Commander. Attact: J. E. Carter, Post Commander; A. T. Glover, Adjutant.

As the boys of '61 rallied to the call to the taking of two Democrats into the definition of the Grand Army of the Republic Washington, D. C., editor of The National Tribune, has for more than a proving the transmit of New York, G. A. R., elected the proving th

districts, where there are no large met- independents, who have been voting ropolitan newspapers, the absentee steadily of late years with the Repubmembers manage to arrange it that lican Party. It gave excuse for a critical their disappearance from Washington shall not be noted in the public prints. Of course, they arrange pairs, as a rule, son's day, and was in effect saying to but the fact remains that their absence embarrasses the party leaders in they would support his legislative measumerous ways. Hereafter the lines ures during this session at its close will be drawn more tightly than ever some of their indorsements for Post-

back home again to attend to their pri-vate affairs on the same old plea of ur-canvasses to determine whether Taft "gent business or sickness in the family, was "making good," have been growing wives and daughters and sons up in the minds of the leaders at Wash-

### A Forward Movement,

Therefore, while the cry for a forward movement on behalf of the Ad-ministration is sounding forth and the other citizens, and plausible excuses leaders in Congress are girding them-which the constituents at home are not selves to swat insurgents heavily, purge Which the constituents at home are not selves to swat insurgents heavily, purge likely to inquire about very carefully the party of the malcontents and have are very welcome, indeed.

The Congressmen have increased the forces drilled for a winning Congressional compaign, there are murmering in their salaries to \$7,500 a year, not to mention mileage, allowances for principle that one role for them. They must vate secretaries, stantionery and the like, which swells the actual compensation materially beyond the \$7,500 fig.

In materially beyond the story Congressional compaign, there are murmurings. The regulars see that there is but one role for them. They must stick it out. They concede that in the predicament in which the President now finds himself he is doing the only ure. When they tell the story Continuous proposition is a solution of the malcontents and have the processional compaign. thing possible for him to do. He must

President. If the President had in his Cabinet a seasoned politician, identified by experience with ways and means of reaching popular sentiment, the regular would rest easier. President Rooselet, one of the most astute politicians this country has ever known, was not above calling one of the old hands quickly into his Cabinet, in the person of the late Henry C. Payne. The men dominant in Congress think President

At a regular meeting of N. F. Twy-

## Humors

Pimples, boils, eczema and other cruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion,

he stood squarely with the Senator from Rhode Island, and consequently numerously and so rapidly that it is imwith the Republican organization of possible to publish them all and in full in each issue. Fully 100 Posts are now Of personal indorsements hundreds have been received.

### Wanted-A Leader.

be to preside over the destinies and look over and out for the welfare and linterests of our Grand Army as its commander-in-Chief for another year; Tribune pension bill, and will send same in favor of The National Commander-in-Chief for another year; Tribune pension bill, and will send same in favor of the National Commander-in-Chief for another year; Tribune pension bill, and will send same in the control of the National Commander-in-Chief for another year; Tribune pension bill, and will send same in the National Commander-in-Chief for another year; Tribune pension bill, and will send same in the National Commander-in-Chief for another year; Tribune pension bill, and will send same in the National Commander-in-Chief for another year; Tribune pension bill, and will send same in the National Commander-in-Chief for another year; Tribune pension bill, and will send same in the National Commander-in-Chief for another year.

mander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the Annual Encampber 1918. Department of Vermont, ment, to meet at Atlantic City, N. J., in Brandon, the Post unanimously indersed

N. F. Gliman, Post Commander; H. M. elect. Richardson, Post Adjutant.

At the last regular meeting of John Hanford, Department of California, The A. Andrew Post, 234, New York City, National Tribune pension bill was unan Department of New York, the meminously indorsed, and Comrade McElbers unanimously indorsed John Meroy was also unanimously indorsed for Elroy for Commander-in-Chief, Chas.

A. R. Synix, Commander; R. L. Queen, old-time Yankee yell. C. M. Smith,

At its regular meeting, Dec. 23, 1999, Robert Anderson Pest, 68, Waterloo, Sharen, Wis., a vote was taken and Iowa, adopted unanimously: "Resolved unanimously carried that Commander Mc-Elroy be our choice as candidate for partment of Iowa, G. A. R., heartily indores the nomination of Col. John Mc-the year 1910. D. Bollinger, Chaplain. Elroy, editor of The National Tribune, for the office of Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, be-

He Should Have More Experienced

Men Surrounding Him.

While careful men refuse to subscribe to alarmlat views about the political situation in which the President and his party find themselves they are namily as a naming the constitution of the late Henry C. Payne. The mendominant in Congress think President and hominant in Congress think President and hominant in Congress think President for the mendominant in Congress think President for the many post, 83, Greensburg, Ry, by the many post, 83, Greensburg, Ry, by the wild present for the many post, 83, Greensburg, Ry, by the wild present for the mendominant in Congress think President and hominant in Congress think President for the many post, 83, Greensburg, Ry, by the post for the post independent of the post for the post interest of the wild present for the welfare and the wild present for the wild present for the post for

Whereas Comrade McElroy, as the election of Comrade John McElroy as nanaging editor of the grand old Naional Tribune, under all circumstances campuent, to meet at Atlantic City, N lefends the old comrades, their widows J., in September, 1919.

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we have no second choice for Com-mander-in-Chief.

Smith Post, 72, Trenton, Mo., a resolu-tion was presented by Past Post Com-mander I. M. White and unanimously

Post indorsements of John McElroy for Commander for one term, and has been twice elected Colonel of the St. Joseph County Battalion. He got up one of the best Réalmions ever held in the distinct, but he is now debarred from the commander from the best Réalmions ever held in the distinct, but he is now debarred from the commander from the best Réalmions ever held in the distinct.

At the stated meeting of McPherson Post, 117, G. A. R., of Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 14, 1909, a resolution was passed unanimously indorsing the name of Comrade McElroy for National Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., which meets at Atlantic City, in September, 1910. And it was further resolved that this Post commend you for The National Tribune pension bill. James Simons, Adjutant.

Mathew G. Isett Post, 635, Marklesburg, Pa., unanimously indorse The National Tribune pension bill, and are first, last and all the time for John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief in 1910.

A. H. Crum Commander-in-Chief in 1910.

therefore, be it further to use to our Congressmen, and all are in Resolved, That this Post pledges its favor of John McElroy as our Cominfluence and thru its delegates to use mander-in-Chief in 1910. John Swem, all honorable means to insure the election of Comrade John McElroy as Commander.

September, 1919.

That a copy of these resolutions at also the candidacy of Comrade John once be forwarded to The National McElroy for Commander-in-Chief of the Tribune, Washington, D. C. S. A. Mil-G. A. R. in 1919. J. G. L. Woodruff, ler, C. E. Thurber, Committee. Attest: Adjutant; W. H. Flint, Commander-

At a meeting of McPherson Post, 51

Whereas the time has come when the gressmen, work tremendously, but the fact remainds that their presence in Washington is required only about as months of a year on the average. Speaker Cannon knows that, and now he proposes that the Republicans in this categroy shall stay here and help him fight the battles of the party as they were elected to do.

thing possible for him to do. He must carry on him to do. He must the Grand Army of the Republic believing that his honest and falthful effects for the benefit of his comrades and appeal to the country next November for vindication.

But there is a most insistent demand for more tactful politics. Plain talk on that subject will be made to the President had in his Cabinet a seasoned Optician, identified by experience with wave and the grand Army of the Republic believing that his honest and falthful effects for the benefit of his comrades and welfare, and most of our great leaders have passed away, leaving imperishable records, and oid age with results of active service in batter that has one the grand Army of the Republic believing that his honest and falthful efforts for the benefit of his comrades entitles him to the bonor." Attest: J. Sid. Anderson, Adjutant.

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At a regular meeting of J. V. Carpenties and very strongest member to look the form of the Grand Army of the Republic being that his honest and falthful efforts for the benefit of his comrades of our great leaders have passed away, leaving comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic bei surviving comrades of the G. A. R. need

Resolved, That we hereby unanimously indorse col. John McElroy for Commoved by indorse Col. John McElroy for Commoved by

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speech-making on account of a partial paralysis of his tongue. Hon. E. L. iot need to suffer with those wearing—annoying special bill, which gives him \$30 a month. They are both splendid friends of the soldiers, and promptly do anything that they can. Comrade Eveland is now retired from business, and is succeeded by his son.

Your Head Noises can be cured. You do not need to suffer with those wearing—annoying sounds in your head. You have thought at times they would drive you crazy, if they did not stop. Perhaps your hearing is already failing. Even if it is still good you have the added worden of knowing.

all Congressional action calculated to
benefit the old soldiers of the war of the
at a regular meeting unanimously in-

of the Speaker, but one of the good induences will be to make members of the House stay in their sensitions. The leaders and attend to the public business. Absent elism has grown to serious proportions there, Probably there are 20 tended hardly a day of the seession since early December. This is specially true of members of the House who have altered to the carly December. This is specially true of members of the House who have altered to the carly December. This is specially true of members of the House who have altered to the carly December. This is specially true of members of the House who have altered to the control of the

Prisoner for Eight Months.

John J. Garvey, 126th Ohio, Danville, Ill., feels indignant and regretful that the Government does not take better care of those who suffered so much in prison. He was at Libbey and Danville for eight long months, which broke down his health so that he has never been well since, and the most that he can get is \$12 a month. He is now 68 years old, and feels that there is but little left for him in life.

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## PENSION BILL.

At a regular meeting of Summer Post, 12, Department of Oregon, The National Tribune bill was unanimously indersed. The members of Congress are earnestly requested to use their best endeavors to have it passed. J. W. Ogilsbee, Adjutant; F. Niedermark, Commander; M. Buchanan, Special

Col. Jacob Smith Post, 72, Tren-

Wadsworth Post, 417, Nunda, N. Y.:
"It is earnestly hoped that the proposed pension bill advocated by The

in favor of the proposed pension bill, and hope that Congress will pass it,

Wm. Richardson Post, 214, of Millington, Mich., has gotten up a petition and sent it to their Congressmen, ask-ing them to use their influence to have Asa M. Davis, Commander; John A. Case, Adjutant.

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mander; W. H. Colleasure, Adjutant.

At a regular meeting of Lincoln Post, 7, Baltimore, Md., The National Trib-une pension bill was unanimously indorsed, and hope was expressed "that the efforts being put forth by your paper may not only meet the approval of Congress, but the President and the Nation as well." Wm. H. Hall, Comnander; Charles W. Simms, Adjutant.

Alfred G. Ashmead, Co. H. 173d N.

Y., indorses The National Tribune bill, and thinks it is the best one for the veterans at the present time.

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Wants Glowing Words.

Editor National Tribune: We have several in it. I cannot speak of this place in sufficiently glowing words. Last Winter I was shut in a good deal by cold weather, but now I am going out in my shirt sleeves and dressing as for Summer. The climate is delightful— just like Summer. We have just finished fencing our ground, and are ready to put in a garden. I have already had a chance to sell our lots for three times what we paid for them, but they are not for sale.—Lemuel Griffin, St. Cloud,

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Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 54 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.

## TO OUR WOMEN READERS:

Some months ago The National Tribune decided to offer a pre-Curing Thousands minm which should be of special interest to its large circle of women

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